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Air Cadet Annual Care Of Boulevards Requested

On the 14th of May 1964, Drayton Valley Legion Squadron No. 715 Air Cadets, held their first Annual Inspection in the Recreation Centre, the culmination of eight months intensive training.

Forty six cadets, of a total enrolment of forty nine, did their very best for the benefit of the reviewing Officer W/C Clark - A.F.C., C.D., of Pembina, parent, instructor and of course.

This event, which will be held annually at or near the end of the training year, was very well attended by parents and other interested persons.

The program for the evening, which began with the 14th at 8:45 hours, included the inspection by W/C Clark, a march past the reviewing stand, and a number of short speeches.

Among those doing the honours on the reviewing stand was His Worship the Mayor of D.V., Howard Pickup, Chairman of the Civilian Committee Walter Kneave and W/C Clark.

PICTURE BY JACOBS STUDIO.

W/C Commander Clark, A.F.C., C.D., who reviewed the Drayton Valley Air Cadets at their Annual Inspection, in recognition is Mayor Howard Pickup who also addressed the flagging ship.

Following dismissal, the Cadets and visitors were treated to a light lunch courtesy of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

The Drayton Valley Band under the able baton of Civil War, added considerable color to the occasion and their presence was much appreciated.

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D.V. Queen's Scout Provincial Representative To U.S. Jamboree

Drayton Valley has been dignifiedly honored by the Provincial Scout Association's selection of one Glen Anderson to represent the Province of Alberta at the coming Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Penn.

But the honor goes further, even, than that. Glen will leave two weeks before the jamboree starts and will be the guest of the American Boy Scout Association, in company with nine other young Canadian Scouts, one from each of the other provinces.

They will go first to Chicago, and from there will fly to Memphis, Tenn., and to Little Rock, Ark. This pre-jamboree visit will be in the name of a Scoutmaster-Goodwill tour and Glen will be our Goodwill Ambassador, not only for Drayton Valley, but for the whole of the Province of Alberta as well.

During the jamboree itself, arrangements have been made for the boys to visit the World's Fair in New York City. It is expected that there will be over 40,000 Scouts, from all parts of the world in attendance at the jamboree which takes place July 12 to 27. Glen will be leaving here on June 20th to begin his Goodwill tour of the U.S.

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Schools and the University of Alberta.

(2) The payment of operating and capital costs of all approved hospitals at the level of standard ward care after payment by the patient of a nominal charge not exceeding \$2.00 per day. Provision is made for the hospitalization of pensioners and other specified persons. The cost is to be met by the 1964 Provincial appropriation of \$75,000,000 which includes the Municipalities contribution of \$5,597,225.00 and the Dominion Government contribution of \$24,000,000.

Substantial amounts are also provided by the Province to assist local Health Units and Nursing Services.

Municipal Levy (Estimated) \$92,225.35.
Education Levy (Estimated) \$86,079.50.
Hospital Levy (Estimated) \$26,777.71.

Total Tax Levy By Municipality For Year 1964 \$24,079.52.

STAFF PICTURE

On their return home the Canadian Scouts will return from Montreal and Ottawa and of course, while in Ottawa will visit the Parliament Hill.

Glen was picked by competitive selection from many Scouts in Alberta to represent our province. He has come up through Cubs and Scouts the past seven years to become a Queen Scout, Patrol leader and a member of the elite Fox Patrol. An honour student in Grade ten in High School, he is now sixteen years old. He has always been very active in all phases of sports activities and was top tackle for the winning Delphic Football team last year.

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First Gymkhana Of Season

- Flage: Adults
1st Cliff Whitehook
2nd Jackie Horke
3rd Lou Matlock
- Flage: 11 - 10
1st Jerry McCullough
2nd Charlie Sway
3rd Larry Schultz
- Keypole: 10 & Under
1st Jackie Horke
2nd David Menon
3rd Dana Tolcher
- Stakes: Adults
1st Jackie Horke
2nd Cliff Whitehook
3rd Connie Dix
- Stakes: 11 - 10
1st Alan Schultz
2nd Jerry McCullough
3rd Charlie Sway
- Polg: Adults
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2nd Jackie Horke
3rd Connie Dix
- Polg: 11 - 10
1st Jerry McCullough
2nd Dana McCullough
3rd Larry Schultz

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The 110 bill went to Larry Schultz for selling 70 tickets. Honorable mention to Jackie Horke for selling most tickets to the adults.

Winner of Raffle was Cyril Boys of Leake.

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S.E.	18	51	7	5	100
S.E.	30	51	7	5	100
N.E.	2	52	7	5	100

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL-HHornor M.D., M.P.

The proposed new Bank of Western Canada has now made its application to Parliament for a Charter. Before anyone jumps with joy, and sees in this something that we in Western Canada should support, it might be wise to have a look behind the scenes.

One thing is abundantly clear from the evidence given to the Senate Banking Committee, and that is that this bank might be called the Bank of Western Canada, but control and continuing control will be in Bay Street in Toronto. It is this latter scheme by the financial interests of Toronto to make money on the West and use their price in the name to get them to go along!

In granting a Charter for additional banks in Canada, one must accept the fact that this is giving a monopoly to a group of people who would work, one would hope, for the benefit of all Canadians. After studying the report it appears that the proposed Bank of Western Canada would be giving a monopoly to a very few people. A monopoly which would work for the benefit of those few Eastern interests. Perhaps I should point out here that there used to be a Western Bank of Canada which was taken over by the Merchants Bank, then by the Standard Bank. This in turn amalgamated with the Imperial Bank of Canada and has become known as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

In all these transactions no money was lost by the controlling interests of the given banks. To quote direct from the report of the Senate Committee on Banking and Commerce, Senator McCutcheon asked Mr. Stevens, the official spokesman for the new bank, how many shares of the proposed bank would be held by the York Trust Company.

Answer: \$300,000 worth, \$3,000 shares would be held by the Canadian Finance.

Questions: How many shares would be held by the Canadian Finance?

Answer: 350,000 shares valued at \$2,250,000. Question: How many shares would be held by the Wallington Financial Corporation Limited? Answer: 350,000 shares valued at \$2,250,000.

Senator McCutcheon then goes on to point out that these three companies are controlled by three men: namely Mr. Stevens, Mr. Bell and Mr. Molloy, and that they would have effective control of the new bank, and in summing up the Senator stated that "a great deal has been made of the fact that this is a bank of Western Canada for the benefit of the people of Western Canada, so that people residing in that Western Canada can become shareholders. We have established that effective control is in the hands of yourself (Mr. Stevens) Mr. Bell and Mr. Molloy". All three gentlemen reside in Toronto. Senator McCutcheon's parting remark was "You are just misrepresenting as Westerners".

I think it is my duty to point out these facts to my constituents regarding the application for the Charter for the proposed bank. Whether or not it receives Parliamentary approval is left to be seen, but it will certainly be an interesting debate and one which may set the pattern for other applications for Charters.

Personally, I would like to see more applications and more bank licensing operation in Canada, but I feel in this particular instance a monopoly which would benefit a few is being advocated for, and the entire principle is wrong.

Question No. 1080 - Mr. Horner (paper - 1080) 1. Does the federal Department of Public Works own land in Drayton Valley, Alberta and, if so, is a public building to be constructed on it and when? 2. If the land is not to be used for such a purpose, for what reason was such a decision taken?

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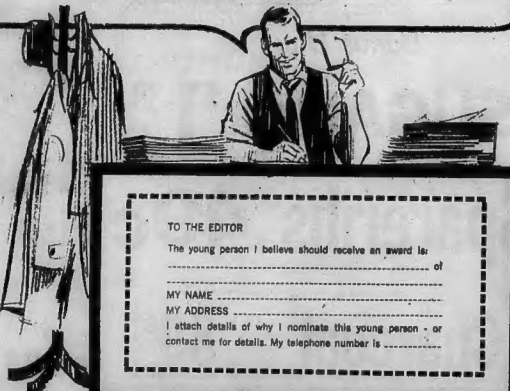
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This is a brief report of fifty Lodges picked at random.

Some of the undertakings in Alberta are: ball pools, equipment for hospitals, community school buses, junior hockey, swimming lessons, trophies for 4th Clubs, hampers and dinners for Old Timers, sponsor dining rooms, New Year's baby awards, Little League baseball, Senior Citizens Home assistance, Kid's Christmas treats and parties, furnish hospital wards, Air Cadets, Red Cross, Junior bands, minor hockey leagues and teams, kiddie sports days, sponsor community sports days, purchase uniforms for hockey and baseball clubs, sponsor different carnivals, Sea Cadets, Scout camps, swimming pools, sponsor parties for children on welfare, girls softball teams and leagues, operate and maintain community play grounds, sponsor Majorettes, raise money for community centres and libraries.

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The cost of community services as accredited to these lodges...
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 Cost of charity undertakings...
 \$14, 148.50
 Number of members taking part...
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 Number of buildings owned...
 88
 Number of buildings rented...
 31, 102, 300.00
 Value of owned buildings...
 \$1, 18, 150.00
 Amount of insurance carried...
 \$1, 18, 150.00
 Amount paid in rent...
 \$2, 62.00
 Total cost of undertakings...
 \$2, 283, 371.08
 No. of functions held to raise money...
 303
 No. of social functions held...
 284
 No. of hours given...
 3, 32

W. C. Hayler
Publicity Director
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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT
HILL
(Cont. from Page 6, Col. 4)

Answered by Hon. L.P. Deschamps, Minister of Public Works.

1. The Federal Department of Public Works own property in Drayton Valley, Alta., which it is holding as a future public building site. No decision has been taken as to when construction may commence.

2. Not Applicable.

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THE Editor's Viewpoint

In a recent piece I would (possibly) consider K. Wahl moved that business licenses might be rescinded for "profane language" or "smoking" (we presume that would be what the vendors were doing) the "rescinding" part, when at least for the moment a simple fine would have been sufficient, but we'll let that ride, but, if the Town is going to ride herd on the community, how about starting with the town itself?

We are enclosing herewith a copy of a telegram sent to the publisher of the *Drayton Valley Herald*, in big, wicked Gotham, I "The, you know name." Suggest you read Ken's bit for book burning precedent. Further, if you wish we can supply you with positive evidence to contrast negative, just use that. Write or wire us collect for our articles on "Drayton Valley, Capital of the World" (Larger Oilfield) or, a copy of our "Famous, Famous Alberta" (Larger, A Playford, Publisher, Pembina News, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Canada).

There is a flood of pornography, salacious magazines, (we would not grace it by calling it "literature") on the shelves of Drayton Valley. Some of the so-called "Photography" magazines, are nothing more than beards exhibitions of pornography. We have had previous reports that this stuff is subsidised in the U.S. by interests that would like to tear down the morals of this generation, that the takeover may be simplified by that much. This stuff floods across the line, through the local news stations in the cities and out to the smaller centres. But we don't HAVE to take it.

If the Town Council is going to ride herd on other business establishments, how about going around and picking a few of the best samples from any of the newsstands. Don't for one moment think that we are peddling, or marketing, we are not. But, let more dangerous than "profane language", more dangerous even than under-18 smoking which is plain dangerous is the flood of obscene magazines depicting our local residents.

So! We Need A New Flag?

When the sleight of hand artist is getting ready to pull his trick he will use a steady stream to distract your eyes from his hands in his mouth, so you'll not notice what his hands are doing.

Could it be that our Prime Minister is getting ready to pull some legislative trick? Getting ready to pull a political sleight-of-hand trick? All the evidence points to it, just in setting, was paucity of purpose that mighty brain evinces.

There can be no doubt that Drayton Valley's Scouting leaders may well be proud of the actions

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THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
1964 PAVEMENT PROGRAM
Schedule 'A'

PUBLIC NOTICE

1. PROPERTIES

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 397 OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGES ACT, 1955, R.S.A., AND AMENDMENTS THERE TO, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, HAVING GIVEN FIRST READING TO BYLAW (PAVEMENT CONSTRUCTION) NO. 314, WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PAVEMENT AS OUTLINED BELOW.

ITEM	TON	FROM	TO	BLK.	ASSESSABLE FRONTAGE LINEAL FT.	ASSESSABLE FRONTAGE LINEAL FT.
1.	50 ave.	Hwy. 57	53 H.	34	661.2	
2.	50 ave.	Hwy. 57	53 H.	35	478.12	
3.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	36	871.0	
4.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	37	365.0	
5.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	38	270.0	
6.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	39	288.0	50 ave.
7.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	40	262.0	
8.	50 ave.	57 H.	57 H.	41	258.0	
TOTAL					3959.22	
(2" paving)						
9.	50 ave.	54 H.	53 H.	4	880.85	
10.	50 ave.	54 H.	53 H.	5	280.85	
11.	50 ave.	54 H.	53 H.	6	1226.07	
12.	50 ave.	54 H.	53 H.	7	1220.48	
13.	50 ave.	54 H.	49 H.	8	287.0	
14.	50 ave.	54 H.	49 H.	9	283.0	
15.	50 ave.	49 H.	49 H.	10	114.0	
16.	50 ave.	49 H.	49 H.	11	49.0	
17.	50 ave.	49 H.	47 H.	12	469.0	125.0
18.	50 ave.	49 H.	47 H.	13	110.0	125.0
19.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	14	36	275.0
20.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	15	18	250.0
21.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	16	85	250.0
22.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	17	19	320.0
23.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	18	48	560.0
24.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	19	36	215.0
25.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	20	40	254.24
26.	50 ave.	47 H.	49 H.	21	27	265.3
TOTAL					4755.85	1117.54

2. TOTAL ASSESSMENT AGAINST

All properties fronting on 4" paving	3959.22	\$117.54
All properties fronting on 2" paving	4755.85	\$117.54
All properties fronting on 2" paving		\$94697.38
All properties fronting on 2" paving		17720.60
All properties fronting on 2" paving		2659.39

TOTAL \$4227.18

THE COST OF THE PROJECT WILL BE CHARGED AGAINST THE PROPERTIES ABUTTING OR FRONTING AND SHALL BE UNDERTAKEN AS LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WILL BE PAYABLE AS EITHER A PREPAYMENT OR OVER A PERIOD OF TEN (10) YEARS, UNLESS A MAJORITY OF THE OWNERS OF THE LANDS THAT MAY BE ASSESSED, REPRESENTING AT LEAST HALF OF THE VALUE AS A FORESAID, PETITION THE COUNCIL AGAINST IT WITHIN TWO WEEKS AFTER THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE UNDERTAKEN AND THE COSTS THEREFORE ASSESSED BY THE SYSTEM OF ASSESSMENT REFERRED TO IN THE NOTICE.

IF NO OBJECTIONS ARE RECEIVED THE COUNCIL WILL PROCEED WITH THIS PROJECT AT ITS DISCRETION BUT WITHIN TWO YEARS. FINAL READING OF THE BYLAW MAY BE GIVEN AT REGULAR MEETING ON THE 28th DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1964 AT 10:00 A. M.

W. G. JOHANNESON
SECRETARY-TREASURER
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
1964 SIDEWALK PROGRAM

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 397 OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGES ACT, 1955, R.S.A., AND AMENDMENTS THERE TO, THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, HAVING GIVEN FIRST READING TO BYLAW (SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION) NO. 314 WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURBS & GUTTERS AS OUTLINED BELOW.

ITEM	IMPROVEMENT	ON	FROM	TO	BLOCK	ASSESSABLE FRONTAGE
1.	curb, gutter	50 ave.	50 H.	49 H.	23	297.0
2.	curb, gutter	50 ave.	50 H.	49 H.	13	283.0
3.	curb, gutter	50 H.	49 H.	48 H.	22	114.0
4.	curb, gutter	50 ave.	49 H.	48 H.	14	270.0
5.	curb, gutter	50 ave.	49 H.	48 H.	20	402.0
6.	curb, gutter	50 ave.	48 H.	47 H.	17	110.0
7.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	50 H.	50 ave.	101 H.	28	101.0
8.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	50 H.	50 ave.	54 ave.	12	720.0
9.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	50 H.	54 ave.	54 ave.	11	420.0
10.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	54 ave.	48 H.	48 H.	43	753.58
11.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	48 H.	47 H.	44 H.	40	320.0
12.	curb, gutter & sidewalk	44 H.	47 H.	44 H.	49	870.0

Total curb and gutter 3959.22
Total sidewalk 2659.39

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Tulips Mean Profits for Holland

When it's tulip time in Holland, 20 broad bands and 30 floats make a mile-long parade through the brilliantly carpeted fields.

Most of the bulbs are grown on small family farms in rich lowlands between Haarlem and Leliden. The magnificent annual display of flowers attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Holland's flowers are profitable, as well as pretty. Shipments of bulbs — mainly tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils — account for about 2 percent of the Netherlands' exports and bring in more than seventy-five million dollars a year.

The flower parade in the spring of 1964 celebrated one of the best crops in years. Nearly 70,000 tons of bulbs were to be sold abroad, according to Dutch estimates.

AMERICAN SALES DIF

The leading buyers are West Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, France, and the United States. The Dutch are concerned about a reported dip in North American purchases. Curiously, they blame the decline on American affluence and the handiness of supermarkets.

"There is a point where prosperity makes people too lazy to get on their knees to plant and look after bulbs," said one grower.

Another leading supplier said North Americans seem to be buying bulbs increasingly at supermarkets, but they tend to purchase fewer than they would in garden shops. "Our product is not meant for impulse buying," he commented.

At one time, however, trading in tulip bulbs was more than impulsive. It was a full-fledged mania. It all started innocently enough in Turkey.

A member of the Ily family, Tulips apparently first sprang up in Asia and southern

Northwest Passage Summertime Panama

Can the winding waterways of the Arctic serve in summertime as a commercially useful "Panama Canal"?

A small party of scientists, sailors, and educators plans to answer this centuries-old question in 1964. Sailing aboard a converted submarine chaser, the Northland Princess, the privately sponsored expedition will journey from Vancouver, British Columbia, east to Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, and back again.

If successful, the Northland Princess will become the first ship in history to sail the famed Northwest Passage in both directions in one season.

DISCOVERED BY AMUNDSEN

Existence of the Passage, sought for centuries as a quick route to Asiatic trade and profits, was first proved by Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, the National Geographic Society says. It took Amundsen three years — from 1903 to 1906 — to traverse the ice-clogged channels of the North on the 70-foot schooner Glean.

But there was no sudden rush of traffic through the rugged, hazardous maze pioneered by Amundsen.

It was not until 1954 that a deep-draft vessel, the 6,000-ton Canadian icebreaker Labrador, again completed the difficult transit.

In 1957, the Labrador repeated the performance, leading three United States Coast Guard cutters through from west to east. This

time the ships traversed narrow Bellot Strait, the most southerly route.

Tapering to a mile in places, Bellot Strait courses for 15 miles between Kaniro, Paria, the northernmost point on the North American mainland, and Somerset Island. Ice jams and tidal currents make the passage tricky, but the strait is deep enough for large vessels.

The Bellot Strait route was surveyed primarily as an escape hatch to the south for ships caught in winter ice while supplying District Early Warning (DEW) Line stations.

CAN REGULAR SHIPPING USE IT?

The purpose of the 1964 trip, as described by expedition leader Scott Alexander, is "to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough and late enough in the late summer that normal ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter, toll-free route between the East and West Coasts."

It is also hoped that establishment of a safe water route will help the Canadian North, whose mineral resources have scarcely been tapped. The 1964 expedition will make use of ice reconnaissance reports from government aircraft in order to stay clear of the ice.

This will be a far cry from early explorations of men such as Frobisher, Davis, Hudson, Baffin, Parry, and Franklin. They sought the fabled ocean highway in wooden ships, and sometimes died with their lives.

Martin Frobisher — after whom the Northland Princess's destination, Frobisher Bay, is named — encountered not only ice, fog, and wind; he suffered malnutrition, and found the natives restless. A contemporary account of the 1577 journey tells of a misunderstanding with two Eskimos:

"Though being the only two savages in sight, they now so fiercely, desperately, and with such fury assailed us, that General (Frobisher) and his master (of the ship *Ayde*), who were altogether unarmed, that they chased them to their boats and hurt the General in the buttocks with an arrow."

People's Vacation Villages

What are facetiously known as "people's vacation villages" are being constructed in 20 national and 19 international Japanese parks by the country's Health and Welfare Ministry.

Object of the ambitious program is to provide suitable accommodation at moderate rates so that the average Japanese family can enjoy vacation trips to scenic spots throughout the nation.

These so-called "people's villages" actually are quite elaborate and are capable of accommodating from 800 to 3,000 persons daily in bungalows.

Recreational facilities available include camping grounds, swimming pools, boating, ski and slating grounds, ropeway, aquariums, museums and botanical gardens.

Cost per person per night, inclusive of two meals, is \$2. How's that for a bargain?

This Week's Cover Picture

Our unusual cover picture this week is not of a gang of masked bandits, but a group of wild raccoons paying the regular night visit to the home of the G. S. Ryas at Clewful Falls in the coastal forest of British Columbia. These little fellows come regularly for their supper, troop into the kitchen, stand up and beg politely, eat and then take off again into the woods. Raccoons are among the most intelligent of all animals. The full story is told in this issue of the Western Weekly by Francis Dickie.

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Hardiness of Canadian Cattle Again Attracts Soviet Buyers

The Russians must like Canadian cattle. The return of a purchasing mission in 1964 will mark the fifth consecutive year in which pure bred Hereford cattle have been bought and exported for improvement purposes in Russia.

The first purchase was in 1960 when a hundred head were selected and shipped — mostly bulls. In the next year, the Russians were back for more, taking 233 head — mainly heifers. They bought 343 in 1962, then 465 in 1963 and, this year, they propose to buy 800 head. Such an order will call for an expenditure of approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

The steady increase in number of cattle purchased is in itself an indication of the popularity of Canadian cattle in U.S.S.R. "We like their hardiness," one of the visitors making the selection last year said. "Your cattle are accustomed to living outside," he added, "and Russian climate is very much like yours." The speaker had further admiration for the feet and legs of Canadian cattle, he liked the way they walked and the evidence of activity.

He recalled how Russia began importing Herefords from England about 1940 but Siberian cattlemen concluded that they were not hardy enough and feet and legs left something to be desired. Later, the United States Herefords in a test importation were considered too small. "Canadian cattle are more nearly what the Russians want," the visitor said, speaking through an interpreter.

It isn't that Russia is short of livestock.

The most recent figures give that big country 87,000,000 cattle, 140,000,000 sheep and 70,000,000 pigs — many times more farm animals than Canada can show. The Canadian livestock population, for purpose of comparison, shows about 12,000,000 cattle, 5,000,000 pigs and a million and a half sheep.

In explaining why Russia is importing Canadian Herefords, one of the visitors mentioned that his country's cattle have been predominantly of dairy and dual purpose type. Now there is a demand for more beef and the hope of improving upon quality and meat-making efficiency. Thus the program of importing selected breeding stock.

If selection of this year's shipment follows the pattern of other recent years, Tom Hughes of High River, will accompany the Russian representatives as they tour the Alberta countryside to find the precise kind of animals they want. He will be their adviser and guide and they'll appreciate his counsel. The visiting group will include a veterinarian and there will be the most meticulous care in avoiding anything except strictly healthy cattle.

In each of recent years, a substantial number of cattle chosen for closer examination were ultimately rejected by the veterinarian. Not many of the cattle were found to react to tuberculosis and brucellosis tests but there were

other medical conditions worrying the buyers, John's disease, for example. Even warts on cattle were enough to eliminate animals and buyers refused to take cattle from farms on which pigs were suspected of having rhinitis.

Cattle accepted in 1963 were shipped from the Port of Montreal aboard the S.S. Alondra — same ship used for the consignment of 1962 — to Leningrad. On the 1962 trip, with Alberta's Tom Hughes accompanying the shipment, the beef encountered severe storms at sea. Men were sick but the Alberta Herefords took the teasing like seasoned seamen.

Delivery of the cattle on that trip required a five-day train trip to Montreal and then 17 days to the Russian Port. Storms and fog were responsible for extending the sea-journey three days beyond the scheduled time.

The 1964 return of the Russian cattle buyers directed attention to the increasing importance of pure bred livestock in Canada's exports. More and more, it seems, South American, European and Asiatic countries are looking to Canada for cattle and other livestock capable of improving their domestic herds and flocks. Czechoslovakia has taken Canadian cattle at times and Romania took 1,250 head in 1960. Cuba took 3,000 Canadian cattle — mainly dairy breeds — in 1962, also pigs and poultry, worth altogether, close to a million dollars.

Pure bred animals — exclusive of dogs — transferred for export in 1963 by the National Live Stock Records, Ottawa, totalled 4,917. This

It Really Happened

By WM. GRASIAK

Thorsby, Alta.

William Romanuk, who lived for many years in Mundane, and then in Derwent, Alberta, had quite a checkered career. He was a water-boy on a railroad extra gang, lumberjack, farmer, postmaster, secretary-treasurer of many rural school districts, municipal secretary, merchant, insurance agent and notary public.

He had a store of intriguing stories to tell. One of his true stories is worth passing on.

While a lad of eighteen, he worked in a lumber camp. There were many Italians. Most were illiterate. One Sunday "Bill" started to write a letter home. After he was finished, one Italian asked him to write a letter for him which he intended to send to Italy.

Bill was astounded. He did not know Italian, and said so. The Italian thought he was stalling and became ugly. Poor Bill acquiesced. He asked the Italian to say each word very slowly. As he did so, Bill wrote it down phonetically.

The letter was finished and dispatched to Italy. It was answered. Bill read it very slowly. The Italians understood it and jumped in ecstasy. Poor Bill, who knew no Italian, letter writing for Italians became profitable. He charged them \$1.00 for each letter.

figure did not include Holsteins because the Holstein Association maintains its own record office. Of the breeds coming under Canadian National Live Stock Records, the Hereford had with 1325 animals transferred for export, most of which were for United States and Russia delivery. The Aberdeen-Angus breed was next, showing 1,063 cattle exported, mainly to the United States but with a few to Cuba and one to the West Indies.

Most of Canada's trade in pure bred animals in recent years has been with the United States and movement has been in both directions. In the year under review, 2710 head of animals representing the Canadian National Live Stock Records breeds were imported from the United States and just over 3,600 were exported to United States. Cuba ranked next to United States as the country to which pedigreed breeding animals were moving. A big part of the 1963 shipments to Cuba consisted of sheep.

Other exports in the year included two Ayrshires for the West Indies, 10 Guernseys for Barbados, two Jerseys for Mexico and two for Barbados, one Shorthorn bull sent to Mexico and a few pigs sent to Mexico, Japan, Italy and Venezuela.

No doubt climate is a factor in the growing international interest in Canadian breeding stock. A man from Minnesota remarked emphatically that he'd pay more for alfalfa seed in Northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta than for seed shipped from southern regions where hardiness is not as essential for survival. The principle would apply to cattle. That was why Leslie Beattie who runs cattle on the Kodjak Island in the Northern Pacific, turned from the Western States to Western Canada as a source of herd bulls a few years ago.

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Cleverest Little Wild Animal Makes Fine House Pet

By FRANCIS DICKIE
Meylor, B.C.

Would you like a new and different kind of pet in your home? It's a raccoon. Even odd ones can be tamed.

This comical little beast looks like a circus clown, walks like a man, has paws resembling those of a human baby. It is also one of the world's most intelligent mammals, ranking close with the elephant in sagacity.

Tests conducted in the Bronx Zoo, New York City, by Doctors Bernard Rafes, Herbert Birch and Robert Yerkes showed the raccoon's ability to overcome difficult unfamiliar situations was so immensely superior to that of dogs and cats as to cause amazement.

TOP CATS AND DOGS

Tried by puzzle boxes, raccoons easily and quickly solved the method by which to get out, while cats and dogs completely failed. There was one super-test. In order to escape from the box the raccoon tested had to press two pedals, pull a string, lift a latch, slide back a bolt, under a hook, all in order. This is the test coons did and were free in less than a minute.

In the forest depths on the British Columbia coast, the Kyma of Clowhoun Falls have accomplished amazing results in coaxing these charming little wild animals into their home.

Of this raccoon family, Mr. G. S. Kym writes: "One spring evening we saw four young raccoons through the window at the back of the house. We threw out some bread with honey on it. The animals ate it. However, when we opened the door they all ran away. We did this again for several evenings, as we never saw one in daytime. Presently they stayed even with the door open. When we put bread and honey on the doorstep they grew brave enough to come and grab a piece each and then run away. At the end of the month the mother and her four young ones timidly for the first time ventured into the kitchen. After that we had coon visitors every day of the year making themselves at home in the house."

ALL HAVE NAMES

Mrs. Kym gave names to our first five. There was the mother Mamie, Joe, Oscar, Nellie, Coony. By repeating the names at meal time each animal would answer when called, taking his turn to receive food from Mrs. Kym's hand. Mamie was always served first, and reached up her almost human hands with delicate gesture.

Joe was the boldest and most friendly. He would enter the house, lift the dish with his food down from the table to the floor and eat his fill, then stalk majestically back to the forest. But these five and others came into the house. There is no doubt that the ones first tamed told their wilder brothers, because after a time there would be as many as a dozen visiting.

It was found necessary to make special buns for them, made up of shorts, fat, sugar, salt, baking soda. At Christmas time raisins were added.

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Evidently the first family of raccoons told other wild ones, until as many of 20 came to visit on one night.

"Contrary to the statement of naturalists that coons always wash their food," says Mrs. Kym, we have never seen our coons do this; neither do they hibernate. While wild coons are noted for their fondness of chickens, our coons eat out of the chicken feed through with chickens actually eating unafraid within six feet of the coons. We have had at times 80 young chickens, and never lost one to the coons. It is possible these wild sagacious creatures leave our chickens untouched in appreciation of the food we have given them."

"One day when Joe was still very young, the kitchen window had been left raised about two inches. He put his nose in the opening, raised the window sufficiently for him to enter, and went to the sideboard where there was some food."

"While the animals never bothered our chickens they raided the orchard and the garden. So I put wire around, electrifying with a six-volt battery. And the little beasts learned its effect in one lesson. As a test, I put a very large ripe strawberry just inside the wire. It was never touched."

"After we go to bed and all lights are out, the coons go away. But if the radio is on, or other evidence we are about, one of the animals, appointing himself the leader, comes to the kitchen door, standing erect he rattles the knob or scratches till the door is opened and the band troops in."



Mrs. Kym with evening meal for portion of increasing family. No dog could "beg" in more appealing fashion.

All Over The Map

Coney Island was overrun by rabbits before it became Brooklyn's seashore kingdom of the hot dog. The name appears to be a corruption of the Dutch word for rabbit — konijn.

Enough ice covers Greenland to envelop the entire world in a frozen sheath 17 feet thick.

The right side of a ship is called starboard from the old English "stearboard," meaning steering side. All early sailing ships had the steering oar placed on the right flank of the bow.

Salado Indians of Arizona began the spring planting or fall harvesting when the sun shone directly through two small apertures on opposite walls of a four-story tower in what is now the Casa Grande National Monument.

The Red Sea "bumpfish" gets food living in coral by butting off choof chunks with a hard buffer on its forehead.

France's President Charles de Gaulle and the Bishop of See de Urgel, Spain, are the personal protectors of Andorra. This tiny republic in the Pyreneas has enjoyed undisturbed sovereignty since 1278.

Why can a squirrel run on a tree headfirst while a cat has to come down backward? A squirrel is what we call a "double-panted." It can turn its feet right around so they point inwards its tail. You can see this if you watch one coming down headfirst. Most other climbing animals, such as cats, coon, porcupines and bears, can't do this and have to back down. . . . Although the wolf is a savage, powerful killer, killing only for food, there is no kinder or more devoted mate in the wilds of North America. Fish with forked tails are the fastest swimmers.

Head Office of the company established in 1911, is Calgary branch office are located at Leithridge and Red Deer.

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Recipe Exchange

If it has never occurred to you that appetites are almost always led by the nose, just remember the lovely aroma of mingled onion and steak hanging over the charcoal grill on a summer evening. The tongue, with some 9,000 taste buds, can detect only sweet, sour, salt and bitter. The nose can detect thousands of aromas and to a hungry man that marvelous onion residence promises a completely satisfying meal.

Onions are one of the best and most useful vegetables for the outdoor eating season. They not only team favorably with all kinds of meat, fish and fowl, but people love onions for themselves. Take French-fried onion rings, for instance. There's nothing simpler — or more appetizing. Just dip nice, thick onion rings in batter and then dust with seasoned flour. Fry in hot deep fat until the coating is golden brown. These are delicious either as appetizers or meat-accompaniments.

Various onion dishes will enhance a outdoor barbecue and picnic menu. Small white onions, parboiled briefly, are classic additions to skewered kebabs. Sliced, buttered and full-wrapped, onions are one of the most popular — and economical — fresh vegetables for the cook-out. Or, if an even is nearby, large, unpeeled Bermuda onions can be baked, unpeeled, then peeled, buttered and seasoned. This is a delicious accompaniment for hamburgers or fried fish.

There are, in fact, so many uses for onions that it takes millions of pounds of fresh produce onions to see us through the year. While our common onion varieties have botanical names, growers refer to onions by color principally — yellow, white, red and brown. Three-fourths of all onions are yellow and the Yellow Globes or various other yellow varieties —

are available all year. So are red onions of one variety or another. Imports fill the gap when domestic onion and one or another type are missing. Sweet Spanish, large Bermuda and Early Graines are the mild, sweet onions we like raw for salad and sandwich use.

ONION, ORANGE AND OLIVE SALAD

24 paper-thin slices Bermuda onion; 18 slices fresh navel orange; Watercress; 12 sliced ripe olives; French dressing. Arrange sliced onions and oranges as desired on watercress. Top with sliced ripe olives. Serve with French dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

ONION-KEEF KEBAB

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GRILLED ONIONS, MUSHROOMS AND CHERRY TOMATOES

Peel onions and parboil 3 minutes in boiling water to cover with 1. teaspoon salt. Add. String on skewers. Wash medium-size mushrooms and remove stems. String mushroom caps on a separate skewer. Save stems to use in sauce and soup. String cherry tomatoes on a skewer. Bake vegetables with the marinade and place over charcoal grill about 10 minutes before meat has finished cooking. Bake and cook until meat and vegetables are done. Yield: 12 kebabs.

BAKED WHOLE ONIONS

6 large, unpeeled Bermuda onion; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper; ground savory; thyme or marjoram; fresh parsley.

Onions may be baked in their skins. Wash them, without peeling, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Remove from oven and remove skins. Season with butter or margarine, salt, black pepper and savory, thyme, or marjoram. Garnish with fresh parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

GRUYERE-FRIED ONION RINGS

Peel mild-flavored onions and cut into crosswise slices 1/4 inch thick. Dip a few rings at a time into French batter and drop into hot, deep fat preheated to 375 degrees F. Fry until golden brown. Lift out and drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle at once with French dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

FRITTER BETTER

1 cup mild all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper; 1 large egg, slightly beaten; 1/4

'Small Fry Humor'

I am an appreciative reader of your paper which comes to me with a regular copy of the Rimbey Record. It helps me to keep in touch with things in Western Canada and the genuine touch of "Western" atmosphere is good for the soul of an Albertan in "exile."

Recently I came across an interesting bit which made me think of your "Small Fry Humor" column, and I wondered if you might like to use it.

Early one Sunday morning the wife of an African minister went into the tiny mud and thatch church to give the mud floor a last sweep before service time. She was accompanied by her four-year-old daughter who, at one point, stopped sweeping and asked:

"My mother, this is God's house, isn't it?"

"Yes, my child," answered the mother.

"Then why doesn't His wife clean it for Him?"

Rev. R. O. Dyer, The United Church, Kawimbe, P.O. Albersdorf, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for the Reverend Mr. Dyer in far-off Africa. There doesn't seem to be much difference in the mental processes of Small Fry no matter what color their skins happen to be.

Short Cuts to Blooms

By MARIE SAUEN

Many people know the Chrysanthemum by the name of painted daisy. A name my grand-mother used for her much-prized daisy-flowered plants that cascaded over the sides of the hanging basket, suspending a waterfall of painted petals. Her plant seemed to bloom continuously and although the flowers were single, they were beautiful.

Today we have a very wide variety of colors in singles or doubles. Some are referred to affectionately as "Mums," turning shivers of plants of the flower world will have blossoms up to five feet tall, and most of them can be started from seed or cuttings.

Perhaps the best way to grow the color you want is to start with a Chrysanthemum from seed, out in the garden, then, when they bloom make cuttings from the most attractive plants. Better still transplant the best plants into 7 inch pots.

First, water the plant thoroughly while it is still in the garden soil well and leave it for 24 hours. Then, carefully dig around the root, disturbing it as little as possible. Set plant firmly into the flower pot, place a part good flowered soil, and 1 part of well rotted manure, well mixed into the pot around the ball of earth and roots.

It is a good practice to water weekly with diluted manure water, once the plants have been established in the pot. However, a small amount of complete fertilizer or a plant pill will keep this plant healthy.

Place the newly potted plant in a cool shady room for a few days and water thoroughly once again. The Chrysanthemum likes plenty of sunshine and fresh air; the top of the soil should be turned up once in a while, using the lines of a fork for a rake, this will prevent the soil

NATIVE OF CHINA

The Chrysanthemum is a native of China, where its wild ancestor is a poor replica of today's magnificent flower. It was brought to Japan, and for many years the Japanese cultivated it, recognizing the possibility of creating larger flowers. Not until the year 1697 did the "golden flower" become known in Europe. The Japanese have grown and loved this daisy-like flower for over two thousand years. Chrysanthemum shows originated in Japan and were enjoyed for many years by the Japanese before the custom spread to other countries. Indeed, Japan is known as the "Flower King's" home, and the Japanese method of flower arranging is well known around the world.

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There Is A "Milky Way" To Marriage

By GLADYS TAYLOR
Lewistown, Ont.

Girls, do you really want a husband? And have you been trying Cleopatra since all over the place trying to land one? If so — and you haven't succeeded yet — then you need some advice from an old pro. This is what I suggest. First, throw away all your cosmetics, wigs and fashions. Second, buy yourself a good old-fashioned cream separator and head for one country.

That is a cream separator you cautiously ask before drop-

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Milky Way to Marriage

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at all there) is should be pointed out that **SALES UNLIMITED** doesn't necessarily mean **HUSBANDS UNLIMITED**. Believe it or not, there are several reasons for this — but the one I will discuss first with you is the earth-shaking fact that, available as they may be, not all men make good husbands. You don't believe me? Well, I didn't expect you would so to prove my point I took the precaution of indexing all the married swains who passed through my Milk Room.

First there was the ruffling married specimen who struts boastfully in flexing his biceps and flexing his broad chest. A superior sort was a cliché for him. Unhappily it wasn't! He gave up at the first unsuccessful twist of his wrist and stumbled out of the Milk Room with his head down and his muscles sagging. The second girl, as a husband he'd say too. Next there was the scowling mauler of the crowd, determined to throw that separator bowl at the first try. Regrettably the bowl threw him — and another marriage bit hit the dust.

The third group I called the "beast over brown" school. This type tried all the angles. He twisted the bowl, barged it against the wall, and it between his knees and wrestled with it. In fact he just about everything but give it a good hard turn. This fellow would think of a thousand ways to earn a living while YOU brought home the bacon, girl!

The fourth group, and my personal choice of the brown battalion, was the modern-day mauler who did a fair amount of grunting and grunting but along about the fifth try came up with a perspiring face and his separator lid in his grasp. This fellow's no quitter, girl!

The fifth . . . Unhappily my research on married men came to an abrupt

stop at this point. I would like to say it was not about my marriage — but it was!

The fact is that the strong-willed wife of one of my erstwhile maulers came barging into the Milk Room as I awaited my next victim and she not only uncovered my separator bowl but told me that if I didn't stop playing these kind of games she'd break the darn thing over my head.

So . . . the fifth group of married men I must warn you — usually belong to someone else — namely wives. And if this untimely and comes to your husband — hanging me, I can only suggest one of two further courses of action. Either go back to your typewriter — or pack your crown separator and keep looking well!

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However — as to the successful outcome of this latter course — well, I can only point out that I'm still typing . . .

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Brownie & Guide Mother & Daughter Banquet

The annual Guide and Brownie Mother and Daughter banquet was held in the Elbo Hall on Thursday, June 4. The leaders had attractively decorated the tables to depict the four corners of the earth where Guiding is being carried on. Six Guides formed the poker party and God Save the Queen was sung, led by "McKraze, Mrs. Himm, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Mose, 4th Pack Mrs. Hammerlund, Mrs. Giddie.

Each leader presented the awards to their various girls. To the guides were presented two second class badges, seven proficiency badges, four perfect attendance awards and three second year stars. To the Brownies were presented 4 Golden Hanks, fifteen Golden Bars and ten proficiency badges. These were only a small percentage of the badges earned during the year. The 2nd Brownie Pack presented gifts to their leaders. Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Javasko, who will not be back next year. Mrs. Bright had been a Brown Owl for six years and they will both be warmly missed. A gift was also presented to Guide Maureen Lahtela, who assisted them this year.

The Leaders for the past year were: Guides, Mrs. McKinnon.



STAFF PICTURE.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE & AWARDS were won by four Guides. They are, Leith Dean, Margaret Hammerlund and Pat and Annette Brownie Banquet.

N.W.B.L. Gets Under way

HINTON AND EDSON WIN DOUBLEHEADERS

On Sunday May 24, the Hinton Hi-Briter batted the Jasper Panthers and Edson odors revivified to Mackay, for the first League Games of 1964.

Hinton Hi-Briter won their games against Jasper 5-2 and 9-5. Soloski was the winning pitcher with Stan McLeod picking up his first loss. Both teams got a total of five hits. In the second



Man Dies From Explosion Burns

In University Hospital, on June 9 Henry Frenze Raab, died of fatal third degree burns he sustained in an explosion in Cynthia Tenzon plant on May 28th. Cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but it is under investigation by Tenzon officials. At the time of the explosion Mr Raab was serving valves, and the pipe running from the top of the compressor engine into the heat exchanger, exploded. The money in the plant were being overhauled at the time of the explosion.

Mr Raab was a resident of Melburn. Also injured in the accident were three other Cynthia Tenzon workers, Roy Solter, of Thornby, Dick Dubert, also of Thornby and David Gordon Chisholm of Thornby. These are all recovering quite well, as they were not as seriously burned as was Mr Raab.

It is expected that an inquest will be held, but so far no official announcement has been made to that effect.

GUIDE AND BROWNIE MOTHER & DAUGHTER BANQUET

Top picture shows Mrs. Lahtela sister and her daughter Susan, Mrs. Leckie, Margaret Hammerlund, and Mrs. Hammerlund, who was Mistress of Ceremonies, hidden behind Mrs. Hammerlund is Mrs. Krause. Then comes Mrs. Lahe and her daughter, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Libby Mohn, and daughter Bonnie. Seated at the back but not in the picture, were Mrs. Himmey, Mrs. Shantley, Mrs. Amm and Maureen and Sharon Lahtela.

Second picture is of Guides who received their badges, and the bottom picture is 2nd, D.V. Brownie Pack.